

The Saturday News

AN ALBERTAN WEEKLY REVIEW

VOL. IV.

EDMONTON, 29 Howard Ave.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1909.

CALGARY, First Street, E.

No. 50

Note and Comment

Even though the political situation at Ottawa is an unusual one and promises to develop features of decided interest as the season progresses, it will likely be overshadowed to a considerable extent for some months by that in the Old Country, where an epoch-making struggle has commenced with the rejection of the Budget by the House of Lords, which was moved by the Conservative leader, Lord Lansdowne, on Monday of this week. A general election in January is now a certainty. The issues which have arisen are not likely to break up either of the historic parties, to the same extent as was the case at the time of the first Home Rule Bill or at the inception of Mr. Chamberlain's agitation for a change in the country's fiscal system. But there is a decided wrenching of the party ties nevertheless. Liberals of the prominence of Lord Rosebery, Sir Robert Perks, and others have signified their defection from the ranks of the government supporters on the ground of its socialistic tendencies, while many Unionist Free Traders, who were at one with the party in power on the fiscal question have now returned to their old allegiance. On the other hand we find former Conservatives enthusiastic supporters of Mr. Asquith. The best known of these is Sir John Gorst, considered by many the ablest member of that historic Fourth Party, which stirred the pool of British politics up so mightily in the early eighties, his associates being Lord Randolph Churchill, Mr. Arthur Balfour and Sir Henry Drummond Wolf. Sir John has accepted the Liberal nomination in his native city of Preston and in his address to the electors has said that "if they returned him to Parliament he should be a cordial supporter of the present Liberal government." The claim of the House of Lords to have a right to reject a financial provision made by the House of Commons for the public service was, he believed, a wholly unconstitutional claim, and as such it must be strenuously resisted without and compromise or yielding. In his opinion the budget was a fair, honest and equitable attempt at the proper taxation of the country. What had really won his allegiance to the Liberal government was the steps they had already taken, and the steps they promised hereafter to take towards the great object of social reform."

A quarter of a century brings great changes in the politics of the Mother Land. It would indicate a healthier state of public opinion in our own country if there were less of a certainty that a man who is a Grit or a Tory today would belong to the same party ten or twenty years hence. Such developments among British politicians show the working of ideas and the disposition to stand by the latter rather than by mere party names. One of the leading figures in the government that Sir John Gorst is supporting is the son of his old colleague, Lord Randolph.

Mr. Chamberlain's health does not permit him to be on the fighting line, but his spirit pervades the whole campaign against the government. His son, Mr. Austin Chamberlain, is one of the outstanding figures. Referring to the Chamberlain influence in the Conservative party, Mr. Frederic Harrison used some strong language in a recent magazine article which serves to illustrate the bitter character of the struggle being waged:

"We see," he wrote, "the governing class in a panic, giving itself over to the passions which have been the ruin of so many aristocracies. And, desiring their natural chiefs, they have taken for their leader a demagogue charlatan of a kind such as never before had a turning-point in English history. . . . We now have the House of Lords, and the great interests of land, finance and manufacture as the docile instruments of one who is dragging them to an ignoble suicide, and our country to a perilous gulf. . . . This is how all aristocracies have ended."

"The House of Lords is become the refuge of the panic-stricken classes, holding titles, or lands, or breweries, or financial and industrial concerns, who cry out for the great plunge to be made. It is a curious amalgamation of interests, bound to-

"Pinafore" by Edmonton Amateurs



Finale of First Act. Hebe, Josephine and Rackstraw in centre of stage, the boatswain at Rackstraw's elbow. Deadeye at the extreme right of the stage, and Buttercup at the extreme left.

gether by no tie but fear of social reform. In the historic sense there is but a feeble tricking in its veins of any liquid that can be called 'blue blood.' Many of the titles are 'faked,' or 'restored,' like a picture dealer's 'ancient master.' Many titles record a low amour, a political job, or sheer bribery. But together they have a power, and they herd together like wild and domestic animals in a prairie fire—the thin remnant of the old feudal barons—interesting survivals after all the slaughter in the days of the 'Roses,' Civil Wars. Whig oligarchies, aldermanic ancestries, and American inheritances—money-changers who have never yet been driven out of our temples—and adventurers who know a 'real good thing' on the political turf. All of these together are shouting to the bewildered chiefs of the old governing class to risk a revolutionary throw, and chance what may come to our rickety old Constitution."

He concluded, "Once more an old and experienced aristocracy is about to take a plunge into the Unknown at the bidding of a professional gambler, who holds out to them a promise of more money and better markets."

Yet Joseph Chamberlain, as late as 1886, used language in regard to the House of Lords, which was quite equal in fiery invective to that of Mr. Lloyd-George, during the present campaign and which made his name quite as distasteful to one in aristocratic circles as is that of Mr. Asquith's Chancellor of the Exchequer today. So the changes of viewpoint that the years bring are not always in the same direction. In one case the hot radicalism of youth becomes unyielding conservatism in age and in another the process is quite reversed. We may have our own ideas as to which development is the more reasonable one, but in so far as the shifting of ground is due to the habit of approaching public questions with an open mind it is to be welcomed.

Having quoted a controversialist, who takes the side of the government, it will do no harm to hear something of what is being said by the opposing party, in order to appreciate the extent to which the fight is warming up. Here is an extract from the Ulster Echo, published at Belfast:

"Taffy was a Welshman,
Taffy was a thief."

"Mr. Lloyd-George is not only a Welshman, but a poacher, and proud of both; a robber of other people's hen-roosts and other people's characters, a blatant blusterer, and a dangerous demagogue, a Pecksniff and a pinchback Robespierre, a fomentor of revolution and an apostle of anarchy, a devil's advocate for the mob, a raider upon property and prosperity, thrift and honesty; an agitator and adventurer, a montebank and a bravo, a Perkin Warbeck and a Proudhomme rolled into one; a disciple and rival of Victor Grayson and Kier Hardie, a Socialist wolf, in Liberal clothing, a traitor to the premier, a menace to the constitution."

It is a matter of frequent complaint that newspapers are afraid to tell what they really think about questions that are agitating the public and many a homily is directed towards those charged with the conduct of great and small journals on their duties to their readers. As a matter of fact the whole system on which newspapers are conducted, makes it very difficult for them to dis-

charge that duty and the public itself is for the most part to blame. We hear a great deal of talk about the influence which advertisers exert over a newspaper's policy, but as a matter of fact, if an effort were made to have it wholly independent of the advertiser, the subscriber would be required to pay a sum for his paper so much in advance of that which is at present charged that he would not get sufficient support to make the enterprise a success. This is the great weakness of all modern journalism and will have to be corrected before newspapers are to become what they should be. The public will simply have to pay for value received, which it is not doing at present. An incident recently occurred in England to illustrate this and it should be mentioned that in the Old Land the subscriber is as a rule required to pay a great deal more than on this continent. The Westminster Gazette undertook to criticize one of the productions of Mr. George Edwardes, the well-known theatrical manager. Mr. Edwardes asked for assurance that it would not occur again. Failing to receive this, he withdrew his advertising. His action has led to considerable comment. That of Mr. L. G. Chiozza Money is particularly well worth reproducing. Under the heading "A Censorship of Criticism," he wrote:

"Here we have a typical 'entrepreneur' punishing the press by the withdrawal of his advertisements because your dramatic critic has honestly criticized a certain musical play. What the public ought to know is that the press is becoming increasingly subject to this sort of pressure, and that the theatre is the least important and not the most important of the branches of industry as to which it is sought to make editors consult their advertising managers before they dare put pen to paper. The great majority of the papers of this country are now Conservative and Protectionist. Why? Simply because modern papers are sold to the public at a loss unless there is a big advertising revenue. The public do not 'buy' papers at all; the papers, economically, are given to the public by rich advertisers. The advertising capitalists largely boycott Liberal sheets. It follows that a man who puts his money or his brains into Liberal journalism, is from a monetary point of view, a fool for his pains. As for Socialism, the publication of an article in advocacy of Socialism means the instant withdrawal of advertisements. I can give chapter and verse for this."

"So, at the present time, while, as every well-informed man knows, the great majority of writers and journalists are Liberals and Socialists, the great majority of newspapers are bitterly anti-Liberal and anti-Socialist. Tory newspaper offices, it follows, contain many men who detest the opinions they help to propagate. The first time I was within the walls of the 'Daily Blank,' talking to a man in a good position on its staff, I found myself in conversation with an ardent Socialist. What is to become of the free expression of honest opinion if this sort of thing continues? What is to become of the honorable profession of journalism if a man may only offer his mental work by leave of men like Mr. George Edwardes? How many writers are in such a financial position that they can afford to flout their paymasters? How many editors are able to take the stand that you have taken—a stand for which every journalist will thank you?"

On this continent we had a case some months ago, of Mr. William Winter, the veteran critic, who retired from the New York Tribune, because the management restricted what he wrote on the ground that it hurt the paper's advertising patronage. If these things occur in New York and in London, how much harder it is for a newspaper in a smaller community, where the pressure is usually more direct and the resources at the disposal of the publisher much less, to pursue a thoroughly consistent and self-respecting course. There are many journalists, he said to their honor, who are doing this, but not the men in nine cases out of ten, who are making a financial success of the business.

The nature and extent of Canada's naval plans was made known to the House of Commons at the end of last week, when a blue-book was laid on the table giving particulars regarding the conference in London, and the steps which the government had taken to carry out the ideas adopted there.

Extended comment may well be reserved till we have something more before us than the telegraphic dispatches and till there is an opportunity to discuss the proposals in the House. One important discovery that the blue-book makes for us is that the initial outlay on the navy is to be only \$7,250,000 instead of some \$20,000,000, the figure that was given at first. The initial cost of upkeep will be \$2,000,000.

The estimates for the coming financial year, presented by Hon. Mr. Fielding this week, call for a vote of \$91,891,758 on current and \$35,779,415 on capital account.

These are astounding figures and show a rate of increase that may well give us pause. We cannot, of course, build transcontinental railways and establish navies without large additions to our outlay. With the country expanding as it has in recent years, these were bound to come, no matter how thoroughly restricted they were to legitimate purposes. But there is much that finds its way into the estimates which cannot be justified and which, if eliminated, would make a great difference in the totals. There are the iron and steel bounties, for instance, which Nova Scotia influences in the cabinet are responsible for maintaining. Then there are large items of waste in connection with legislative and administrative machinery. What possible justification is there for the continuance of the Senate? It costs the country a very large sum each year. A man becomes a member of the Upper Chamber not because there is any useful work for him to do there but simply because the party is under unusual obligations to him and is required to award him one of its fattest plums. He gets a salary of \$2,500 a year and a great number of perquisites which should not be lost sight of. For instance the public accounts show that the Senators are provided with vibrators and massage machines at the public expense. The Auditor-General protested against the expenditure in question, which reached a total of \$176.90, and asked why this sum should be a charge on the public funds. The reply was characteristic of the Upper House. "These articles are therapeutic appliances used in connection with the bath rooms and recognized by the medical faculty as conducive to most healthy results, particularly in the case of men who are no longer young and confined indoors by the nature of their duties."

Why not go ahead and provide each Senator with a country residence for use between sessions, or when he grows tired of that, arrange for a stay of a month or so at some well-equipped hot springs? These also would be "conducive to healthy results." It would be a shame if, for the sake of a few paltry thousand dollars, the Dominion should have the efficiency of the members of this branch of its legislature impaired.

Alberta's new Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Marshall, had no difficulty in completely swamping his Socialist opponent, Mr. Welsh, in Olds constituency. The vote stands in the proportion of about ten to one. At time of writing only one poll, Red Lodge, which suggests anarchism rather than Socialism, gave Mr. Welsh a majority. These will always be some Tories who will vote against a Grit, no matter who his opponent is, just as there are Grits who with circumstances reversed, will do exactly the same. Taking this into consideration, it

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Home and Society

Edmonton.

The marriage of Miss Alice McDougall, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McDougall, and Mr. W. C. Inglis, took place with great beauty and éclat at the First Presbyterian Church, punctually at eleven o'clock, on Wednesday morning, November 24th.

In more senses than one the occasion was a memorable one, almost I may write it, an historical one, for it assembled together such a company of Old-Timers as has probably not forgotten in several decades. There were men and women present who were living in the west thirty years ago, and thirty years of life at such a flood embrace a century of existence under ordinary settled conditions.

Not since Mr. Dick Hardisty's first wedding, which was naturally a very great occasion, celebrated with tremendous pomp and ceremonies at the Big House, many years ago, has the son or daughter of so well-known and highly esteemed a Gentleman Adventurer been married under similar auspices. For the young people have either stolen off and been married quietly, or the new conditions have governed the celebration of the happy event.

Wednesday's wedding was therefore a unique return to the good old days, and the beautiful, hearty home-like celebration of so happy, so tender and beautiful an occasion.

I doubt, even at that, if the bride had been other than the daughter of her parents, and the simple, lovable child of the west, that she is, a real native-born, whom these early settlers have known and loved since babyhood, if they could have been induced to congregate in such numbers as they did. For the Old-Timers have seen too much of a fine, strenuous life to lend themselves readily to what are generally speaking mere society functions. But this wedding was to be different, it was to be a return to the hearty good fellowship of the spacious days so dear and green in memory, and knowing this the splendid old sports of palm trading-post fame with their wives and sons and daughters, donned their Sunday-Go-To-Meeting clothes, and braving a stormy day, turned out to such purpose as will make Alice McDougall's wedding a memorable one as long as any who were privileged to be present shall live.

It was the pride and desire of Mr. and Mrs. McDougall, that their eldest daughter should have a wedding in keeping with the beauty of her own lovable character. It was to be a day to which she would look back in years to come, as the happiest of a happy and eventful young life, and to this end nothing was spared that could possibly serve to bring about that desired result.

The church as she entered was a perfect hovel of beauty, the deal end being a solid bank of palms and ferns intermingled with great bunches of white carnations and magnificent 'mums. Trailing over the railings and suspended from invisible wires, were long streamers of smilax caught with white 'mums, while from the large electrolier under which the rope of the latter to ring them by vase bells, one large one of 'mums and fern, and a smaller one of white roses and smilax, with a long green rope of the latter to swing them by.

Over the organist's mirror, a beautiful design in white carnations was carried out, while the corners of this end of the church were banked in solid green.

Rows of white satin ribbon caught with a knot of 'mums marked off the large space allotted for the seating of the invited guests, and about a quarter of an hour before the time set for the ceremony, Mr. Vernon Harford commenced playing in his own fine fashion some beautiful and appropriate numbers. The splendid new organ was a perfect instrument in his hands, and waiting the arrival of the bridal party those present enjoyed a rare and much-appreciated treat.

Promptly at the hour appointed the wedding procession entered the sacred edifice the bridesmaid, Miss Annie McDougall, the only sister of the bride, leading the way. She was looking remarkably pretty and at attractive in a lovely semi-empire gown of palest blue Duchess satin, trimmed with very deep lace insertion with touches of gold, and ending in long tassels of the same. Ornamenting the bodice was some sparkling iridescent bugle fringe and passementerie, while the yoke and puff sleeves were of dotted pale blue chiffon. With this was worn a striking black picture hat faced with pale blue, and trimmed

with handsome plumes, and twisted folds of blue velvet, and a long jet ornament. She also carried a charming bouquet of pale pink carnation and fern, and wore the groom's gift, a pearl necklace with ruby drops.

The bride followed on the arm of her father who gave her away, and murmurs of admiration greeted her fair, youthful beauty, and radiantly happy face, admirably set off by an exquisite gown of softest Duchesse satin over which fell a magnificent lace over-dress of darned silk dotted net, the pattern being a floral design of raised daisies and panels of basket-work. The gown was made semi-empire, the corsage being trimmed with rose point lace, while silk ball fringe edged the loose bolero-like effect, and satin bugles and frogs of narrow braid finished the yoke and sleeves. A tulle veil and crown of orange blossoms and white heather rested on her simply, but admirably-dressed, dark hair, and she carried a beautiful shower bouquet of bride roses, fern, and lily of the valley, the long graceful strands being caught with tiny bows of baby ribbon, and the stems swathed in tulle and long satin streamers. The groom's gift, a pair of diamond earrings were the only jewels worn.

The four ushers, Mr. Babbitt, Mr. Blue, Mr. Chilcott, and Mr. James McDougall brought up the rear, each wearing the groom's gift, a scarf-pin formed of a nugget of gold.

At the altar the groom and his best man, Dr. W. A. Wilson, awaited the wedding party, and in a brief but impressive service, the Rev. Dr. McDougall, of Calgary, who had baptized the bride in her infancy, pronounced them man and wife. The groom's gift to his best man was a diamond scarf-pin.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party and guests adjourned to the separate school hall, where Mr. and Mrs. Inglis, and Mr. and Mrs. McDougall received, and such a wedding breakfast was served, and sat down to by two hundred and thirty people, as is unknown in these days of slender and dainty provender.

The bride and groom and Mr. and Mrs. McDougall stationed themselves on the dais, in front of a screen of palms and ferns, and the guests filed by, old friends of a life-time standing, with a sprinkling of the new, all at once in congratulating the proud father and mother on having so much loved a daughter, and gaining so fine a son.

New names came haltingly to the tongue and I noticed as the long line of friends turned to greet the radiant young couple, it was "Alice" and "Billy," not Mr. and Mrs. Inglis, who were showered with kisses and best wishes, until one forgot that it was an enormous reception one was attending in the happy contemplation of what was for all the world like a beautiful intimate home wedding. The father of the bride, as he grasped the hands of life-long comrades, was fairly bubbling over with pride and delight at seeing so many of his old time friends together once more, and Mrs. McDougall seconded his welcome with a sweet, womanly grace that had no trace of the heartache she must have had, at losing a daughter who has ever been to her a more than faithful son, as Archdeacon Gray later so aptly put it, "a real chum."

She was wearing a beautiful toilette of heavy Copenhagen blue satin, enriched with very handsome cut-jet embroidery over gold net. The sleeves and yoke were formed of gold and dotted with jet beads, and gold braid and jet buttons added a further striking touch. Her hat was a modish creation in the same tones, a spray of grapes and some eucalyptus trimming, with two sweeping blue plumes, completing her toilette. Diamond and opal ornaments were also worn, a magnificent necklace of these lovely stones being greatly admired.

Mrs. John C. McDougall was looking as pretty as a picture in palest pink chiffon, with Honiton lace garniture and opalescent bugle trimming. A rather small picture hat in the same becoming tone, and trimmed with mink and a bird of paradise osprey set off to perfection, her beautiful coloring and pretty dark hair.

Mrs. Inglis, the groom's mother, and his two sisters, were quietly gowned in black, owing to a recent sad bereavement in the family.

Immediately after the reception the guests sat down to a most sumptuous breakfast, Shanks' orchestra menu, while rendering a splendid programme in a most finished manner. "I can

hardly keep still," more than one girl cooed, "the music is too absolutely entrancing, it waltzes me off my feet."

However, at last everyone was seated, four tables running horizontally down from the bride's table at the top, where were seated: The Bride and Groom; Dr. W. A. Wilson, (best man) and Miss McDougall (bridesmaid); Mr. J. A. McDougall and Mrs. Inglis; Rev. D. G. McDougall and Mr. J. A. McDougall; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDougall; Mr. Jas. McDougall (usher) and Mrs. McDougall; Rev. S. and Mrs. John McDougall; Mr. Eddie McDougall; Mr. Babbitt (usher); Mr. Blue (usher); Mr. and Mrs. Staunton (sister of the groom); Mr. Chilcott (usher) and Miss Inglis.

The floral decorations here, as in the church, were magnificent, being a veritable riot of 'mums, roses and carnations, the bride's table having also trails of smilax with wreaths of the waxy foliage every little space.

A great bowl of white 'mums graced the centre of the table and a bride and groom's cake, hung with wedding bells, rested on either side.

The wedding cake was a huge five-storied affair, topped with a shower of white blossoms, and stood on the dais on a table swathed in tulle, where later it was cut by the bride.

To dilate on the happiness and jollity of this altogether lovely wedding, is superfluous. Never was a sweeter, daintier bride or a more tremblingly proud young groom. For that one day you couldn't tell an Old-Timer from the Newest-Arrived One, years forgot themselves in a tender contemplation of the faces of the two whose wedding day it was. And wasn't Dr. McDougall (toastmaster) Dr. McDougall with the merriest eye and the wildest tongue. And wasn't the Rev. John McDougall there with the most fascinating reminiscences of the father and mother's honeymoon journey thirty years ago via democrat across the three sister provinces? Next week I am going to tell you some of the good things this splendid Old Timer delivered to us, but "Alice" wasn't forgotten and the guests wished he would continue indefinitely.

The toast to the bride proposed by the Rev. Dr. McDougall was a beautiful tribute, and the groom's manly and heartsome reply won him friends in all within hearing. Dr. Wilson's reply to the toast to the bridesmaids was a modest bachelor's effort to explain his own untenable position, and the confining of a secret that are long another daughter, the bridemaid of today, intended to follow her sister's example. He could wish her no better thing, than that she should get as fine a fellow and be as happy a young wife as he knew her sister to be.

In reply to the toast of "Our Host and Hostess," Mr. McDougall carried his hearers back over a life that read like a story-book. Of his first striking out for the west, the great lone land. Of his return for his bride and marriage at the little farm house on the eleventh concession. "A slight difference between its striking simplicity and to-day's enormous function," he added, looking at the modest little girl whose friends are legion, and whom she insisted on having with her at her wedding, with a world of love in his eyes. The arrival of Alice and a wealth of reminiscences followed, so interesting, so descriptive of the flavor of those days of hardship and adventure that I am going to make a little story of it all to itself, and so pass on to the other speeches.

The Ven. Arch-Deacon Gray, Dr. MacInnis, Warden Mac Macrae, "Mat" first and "Warden" after, Dr. Torry, Dr. Riddell and Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie, her old teacher, all spoke in happy vein, and paid such glowing tributes to the bride and groom as covered the young people with confusion.

But it all had to come to an end some time, the train had to be caught and so the bride hurried off to don her travelling suit, a smart tailor-made of London Smoke broadcloth, with silver and gold braiding of soutache, touches of velvet and pearl grey buttons, worn with a lace blouse of coin-spot net. The smart little turban was of grey satin and squirrel, with a knot of pink flowers and foliage at the side. As the day was so severe, in place of the suit coat, a stunning seal jacket, the gift of Mrs. McDougall was worn. Tossing her bouquet to her girl friends, and which, mark you, was caught by Miss Eleanor Taylor, though Dr. MacInnis did steal a sprig of it, and cake-walked down the aisle kissing it rapturously, at length they were off. Flowers and wreaths were tossed off the tables as they passed by the guests, until they formed a path of flowers for the departing newly-weds. An omen!

(Continued to page five.)



Santa's Coming.



ES. Santa's coming; he'll be here in a few weeks now. Are you prepared for the great festival, the great gift-making time? Here are suggestions which may help, though these are only some of the many that will arrest the eye in W. Johnstone Walker and Co.'s store.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

These suggestions are decidedly appropriate, the goods are absolutely excellent value; dainty enough for any present and useful as well.

FOR YOUR WIFE

A COSTUME LENGTH, for a real smart tailor-made. These are of the 1909-10 winter fabrics with the popular stripe effect. 30 of them to choose from, and in the 30 are all the new shades. Put up in lengths of 6 yards, 54 inches wide. Per length \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

A DRESS LENGTH, for a handsome gown in Directoire satin, Princess cord or Perma-Silk-Finished fabric. You may rely on the correctness of the shades. 25 to choose from. In 8 yard lengths, 44 inches wide. Per length, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00.

FOR YOUR LITTLE GIRL

A DRESS LENGTH. One of 20 in plain cloth, the new striped, a tartan or other fancy design. Put up in 3, 4 and 5 yard lengths at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

FOR YOUR FRIEND

A WAIST LENGTH. What nicer or more useful from one lady to another? Fifty of these in striped Delaines, Paisley and Striped French Batiste; also in embroidery design and plain and fancy silks. 3, 4 or 5 yards according to the width of material, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

All are neatly put up and bound in nice white bands.

FANCY LINENS, A SPECIAL SHOWING

A great showing of these now to be seen both in the east window and inside the store. Practically everything in this line is well represented and a very desirable gift is easy to select here.

BATTENBURG AND DRAWN THREAD LINEN. Imported from the Old Co. entry.

DOYLIES ... each 10c, 12½c, 15c.
CENTRES ... each 25c to \$1.50.
TEA CLOTHS ... each \$1.25 to \$3.00.
SIDEBOARD SCARVES and runners, each ... 75c to \$2.50.
10 SETS OF TABLE LINEN in assorted designs, put up in boxes. The set consists of table cloth and twelve napkins, and the designs are all specially selected. Sizes 2½ x2 and 2x3. The napkins are ¾ and ¾ sizes. Per set ... \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00.
3 BEDSPREAD SETS. All linen and very handsome. The first three get them. Beautiful art work with Torchon insertion and lace. Complete sets of pillow shams and Runner. Per set ... \$12.50.

BEAUTIFUL EIDERDOWN QUILTS

BEAUTIFUL EIDERDOWN QUILTS. These again are most appropriate to either the younger menage or the old family home.

10 PURE EIDERDOWN QUILTS.—Reversible, well filled and with a beautiful assortment of colors in saten covers, each ... \$6.50.
5 PURE EIDERDOWN QUILTS.—Satin or Silk Centres with frills of saten, reversible also in attractive colorings. Each ... \$10.00.
Better Qualities at ... \$15.00 to \$20.00.

Dressing and Morning Gowns

Beautiful negligee robes with dainty, fluffy lace and silk trimmings. A wide enough range to make a choice easy: Navy, Crimson, Pale Blue, Scarlet, Cashmere. Some are buttoned all down the front, others part way. Some with short sleeves trimmed with ceru lace, others with plain long sleeves. Some with Dutch collar trimmed with lace, others with medallions and accordion pleating. Sizes 34 to 40. Regular \$6.00 and \$8.00. On Friday and Saturday ... \$3.95.

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In the King's Praise

When Louis the king is Louis the man
'Tis Love, the uncanonized, rules at court

With frolic and revel and moon-light sport;
Let the queen go sulk and the priests go bang—

Quick, comrade, your bow to the Montepan
And a ready brain for a quick re-tort—

When Louis the king is Louis the man.
Lent.

When Louis the king is Louis of France,
It's showing of purple and flood of gold,
And a steady hit for your hand to hold.

Grave ministers, scholars—ambassadors—
A stately feast and decorous dance,
A bow to the Montepan touched with cold—

When Louis the king is Louis of France,
Lent.

When Louis the king is Louis the priest,
The court is as sad as a dog in Lent
There's cardinal, bishop and penitent
(And Montepan praying for audience).

A funeral face at a dreary feast—
I' faith, but our knees are forever bent

When Louis the king is Louis the priest.
L'Envoi.

'True to the church is Louis the priest,
'True to France is Louis the king:
Faithful ever, to praise him least,
Though never at once to the self same thing.

But true to himself and the Montepan
Is Louis the man, is Louis the Man!
—Theodosia Garrison, in Life.

The name and fame of the woman of the
Albertan Capital has travelled through "Canada West," Miss Gertrude Seton Thompson of Edmonton

having immortalized us in an article under that caption in the last number of that thriving young monthly.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." It was too much that we should be allowed to wear the honors of this highly flattering eulogy lightly, covetous eyes sought us out, critical pens laid to themselves the task of exposing our weaknesses, in short Regina is after us with a scalping knife, and the Morning Leader with a woman at the bottom of the business, is hot on our trail.

Regina, city of much mud, and boundless energy, Regina, memorable to me for the most sumptuous of banquets, its good-looking Elks, and again its all-pervading mud. You swim through it, carry it away with you when you leave, you do queer gondola-like stunts in it, as you drive(?) through its streets, it clings to you closer than a brother, and makes an ineradicable impression on everything it touches. In fact, so all-pervading an issue is it in this capital city of Saskatchewan, that they drink it, and even go the lengths of instigating mud-slinging in place of basket-ball and other such-like frivolous pastimes. But isn't Regina the saucy thing to try it on Edmonton. Catch this:

"The current issue of the 'Canada West' just to hand contains a very interesting article on the women of Edmonton from the pen of Gertrude E. Seton Thompson. From the general description of Edmonton and its society given in the opening paragraphs of the article, the capital city of Alberta must indeed be almost an ideal place to live, because, to quote from the article:

"Wealth, instead of being in possession of a few families, seems generally distributed, so that everyone appears prosperous, lives comfortably and enjoys life. In fact, conditions as they exist in Edmonton today approach the ideal. There is little or no rivalry in entertainment or dress. The representative people are cultured and well bred, and are unfettered with many of the tiresome obligations of wealth or the cumbersome somnolence of social life in the East."

"But to a frivolous minded person some paragraphs from this dignified article might even appear distinctly humorous—animate with humor of

the unconscious kind. For instance take the following description of one lady of note, "Mrs. — wife of — is a young matron of much charm and individuality. She possesses two beautiful children, a clever husband, an artistic home, and is a happy and admired woman."

"It is pleasing to note that it is she who possesses the home, children and husband as it is usually the wife who is a mere possession and the husband who owns wife and child and home and all."

"But perhaps, what strikes one most in reading the article is the limitation to speak of a woman's life. She is born, if she is lucky married, and all ultimately die, but beyond this most of them do very little towards setting the hearth on fire, or cutting a wide swath in the world. Some, it is true, rear distinguished sons, who perform exploits, stir up revolutions, and generally make people sit up and take notice, to use a current expression, but it is rather tiresome for the woman to have to wait, perhaps, until after she is dead, to know what notable work her son is going to perform. Anyway, what strikes one most in this article is how little there really is to be said about even the leading women of a city of the size and importance of Edmonton, for no doubt that is a good thing too, because everyone is ready to admit that the woman who rules her own house well and trains carefully the aforementioned sons is doing the very greatest work she can. Nevertheless, as I read these little sketches I cannot help wickily substituting the names of some of our public men for those of the real subjects, and saying to think how ridiculous they would then sound. Here are some of them, my readers can supply the names to suit themselves.

"Mr. — is a man of much sweetness of nature, who makes his influence widely felt in many directions. His earnest face and deep grey eyes bear witness to the depth and sincerity of his nature, and his winning smile and charming manner attract to him hosts of friends wherever he goes.

Mr. — is dark, petite, piquant and dainty. In his earlier years he travelled a great deal and visited many distinguished homes, where his bright, piquant personality evoked much admiration; while his ready wit and clever repartee mark him as one of the brightest of our rising young men.

A recent bridegroom is ... an imposing looking gentleman of statuesque appearance. His long residence in the province entitles him to be ranked as an old-timer; and a noticeable trait of his character is his great love for animals and his preference for rural life and rural pleasures. His fine open countenance and hearty manner is an index to his sterling character.

A striking type of blonde beauty is Mr. — with his erect, commanding bearing and air of quiet determination. His mother, nee Jones was a beauty and his father fought at the battle of Waterloo, hence his military bearing. A sense of humor tinctures his conversation and his individuality is of the kind that can both amuse and stimulate.

No doubt to most of us, such descriptive sketches of our leading men (as I have said my readers can supply the names to suit themselves) would sound rather absurd; and if the names the writer has in mind were substituted the unfortunate victims would surely be overwhelmed with confusion; yet the descriptions are taken bodily from the article mentioned, and that brings me to another thought: strange how we women pose as the modest sex and yet will accept flattery fullsome enough to cover with modest blushes even hardened members of what might, by contrast, be termed the brazen sex."

From which it will be seen that Regina can put up a pretty stiff argument in her chosen field, but to come down to actual facts, what does it all amount to anyway?

Regina takes exception to us on the ground that we most of us were mostly born, got married, had pretty children, clever husbands, and lived happily ever after. A narrow sphere of usefulness to her way of thinking. But what would she have, if she had her way?

(Continued on Page Ten)

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D. R. HAINES - Business Manager

Subscription: Edmonton and United States \$1.50 per year

Advertising: Rates on application

HEAD OFFICE:

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Editorial Room Telephone: 2332

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Accompanist

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The Song of the Linotype.

There was a young type came into the

World.

Shrdlu shrdl u shrdlu.

And he swore that his work was the

best in the world—

Shrdlu shrdlu shrdlu.

So they set him right down at a line

type quick.

And this sort of thing he proceeded

to click:

Cmfwpv shrdlu vbgkij cmh vbgkij.

Shrdlu shrdlu shrdlu!

So, vastly they praised his efficient

command

(Shrdlu shrdlu shrdlu)

Of the linotype keyboard; 'twas wholly

off-hand.

Shrdlu cmfwv shrdlu.

And shortly he rose to be first of the

bunch.

Then boss of the news-room; and I

have a hunch

That 'twas all through his vbgkij

cmfwv shrdlu shrdlu!

Shrdlu shrdlu shrdlu!

A dead fish can float with the

stream, but it takes live ones to build

high level bridges."

So ran a dodger that was circulated

around Edmonton before last Thurs-

day's vote.

What kind of "live ones" are re-

ferred to? How about "suckers"?

The Lord's Day Alliance has been

passing resolutions condemning the

Sunday golfer. But what really an-

noys and bothers the S. G. are these

confounded November snowstorms.

This was the application received

from a Polish resident of Strathcona

for a vacancy on the police force:

To Mr. Duggan, Mayor.

City Council of Strathcona:

Gentlemen:

I have been told you need now

good man for policeman and insan-

itary officer; other fellow Turnbull

quit his job. I can that job now

taking pretty soon. Am old 4-

year, heavy 177 pounds, no married,

have children none, just mother,

that's all. Can Polish good speak-

er. German too, can all talks speak-

an more strong than any policeman in

Strathcona. Can all policeman easy

throw down.

Never before have Government job,

just one time try for job turpentine

for immigrants. Can all night walk-

on street; no sleep, only little in

day time; that's all. Not much

drunken, just sometimes beer. Hot

weather maybe, just two drinks tak-

en. I make before application and

you no answer give yet. I can

strong mit my hands life. I can all

peoples make clean it up manure

piles, and ashes, something like that

in spring time. I been now this

country in 16 years, got in Strath-

cona four lots, always my taxes pay

quick. Goot bye.

If the council know a good man

when they see him, they won't turn

the applicant down.

The High River Times breaks into

poetry in making an announcement of

the forthcoming curlers' ball:

Losh man! I'm glad to see yourself,

I'm glad to meet a freen;

But man, the pleasure's greater st'll

When he's a curler keen.

Sae gie's the curler's grip, my freen,

Sae gie's the curler's grip,

Losh man! I'm glad to see yourself,

Sae gie's the curler's grip,

Sae gie's the curler's grip,

Sae gie's the curler's grip,

Sae gie's the curler's grip,

Sae gie's the curler's grip,

Sae gie's the curler's grip,

Sae gie's the curler's grip,

Sae gie's the curler's grip,

Sae gie's the curler's grip,

Sae gie's the curler's grip,

Sae gie's the curler's grip,

Sae gie's the curler's grip,

Pyrography

Wood

At

GRAYDON'S

More information is called for:
How many "cups" are included in the
\$2?

"I'm sort of thinkin' about—heli-
hel-murrayin' again," said Uncle To-
erly, who was old enough not to know
better. "A handsome' young wife kin't
o' brighten up a home, an'—heli-
heli!"

"Well, gr'mly replied the Old Cou-
ger, "all the advice I can offer you is
to select one that looks well to
black"—Puck.

Still another yarn from the Count-
ess of Cardigan's memoirs:
On one occasion the Countess stayed
with Lord and Lady Wilton at Melton
Mowbray. His lordship's free and
easy life had gained for him the sobri-
quet of "The Wicked Earl." On Sun-
day the Countess and Lady Wilton
went to church unaccompanied by his
lordship.

"I saw the clerk look at us as we
entered the church," says the Count-
ess, "and he evidently noticed Lord
Wilton's absence; but I was not pre-
pared for what followed. The vicar
duly commenced, 'When the wicked
—' but he was stopped by the clerk
who turned to him and, looking across
at Lord Wilton's vacant seat, said in a
loud voice, 'Please, sir, his lord-
ship's not come yet!'"

He Got a Wife

The hired man whittled the kindlines
With a great big pruning knife,
And he said to the good old farmer:
"I'm goin' to get a wife."

The farmer felt for his eating-plug.
And he took a hearty chew.
And he said as he gave his wife a hug:
"It's the best thing you can do."

The farmer's wife she up and said:
"No lady could Bill refuse."
The farmer, he ambled off to bed,
And soon was involved in snooze.

At four (forenoon) he went down-
stairs
For to light the kitchen fire;
Then yelled like a team of night-
mares:
"It's time to get up, Mariah."

He sot the kettle on the stove
With a bang both loud and deep.
And a happy song he tune-ful wove—
"Sleep, pretty creature, sleep."

He hit his foot 'gainst Bill's door-sill
And sonorous roared, "Hullo!
Arise and feed the critters, Bill!
Why art thou slumbering so?"

Mariah she came not down the stair:
The hired man answered not.
The farmer found out then and there
Exactly what was what.

He searched the house from top to
toe—
The air with gloom was rife.
"Bill was right," he said with woe,
"He's gone and took a wive!"

"He's also took me Sunday suit,
Mr. watch—hell take a shine
When inquiries I institoot.
The wife he's got—is mine!"

The Khan, in 'Toron to Star.

The Face From the Taxicab Window.

One day, some months ago, I was
by the side of Mr. Lloyd-George in a
taxicab driving away from the Eis-
teddoff at the Albert Hall; and then
I saw a strange, a painful, and ab-
horrent sight. There had been sev-
eral interruptions to the proceed-
ings of the Eisteddfod by suffragettes.
A speech on the beauties of a Welsh
poem was suddenly broken into by a
raucous shout of "Votes for wom-
en!" Then there was a cry of in-
dignant disapproval, and you sud-
denly became conscious of a figure,
pale, excited, a symbol, half of ter-
ror, half of rage. The figure was
soon surrounded, there was a slight

scuffle, and then, still shouting, still
resisting, the figure was bundled out
of the hall. It was characteristic of
that softness to women which is
one of the leading traits of the Celts,
that the erring lady was treated gen-
tly though firmly. One delightful
man—I wish I had learned his name—
who constituted himself chief
"chucker-out" actually patted on the
back the erring ladies as he bundled
them off—patted them on the back;
and then the whole tragedy went out
of the scene, and there were laughter
and applause. The "chucker-out," had
struck the true note, which reduced
the incident to its true meaning.

I was thinking of that pat on the
back when I saw that terrible face
from Mr. Lloyd-George's taxicab. A
face, thin, refined, with regular fea-
tures—a face like hundreds of thou-
sands among the unmarried women of
England, who have lost the charm of
youthful beauty and not learned the
greater charm of motherhood. Such
was the face of the daring Amazon. I
had time to notice this and then to
notice the hideous deformation of the
face which passion had effected; for
the expression was almost diabolical.
Rage and terror do not make a pleas-
ant combination; and rage and terror
spoke from every line of the pallid,
twisting distorted face. And then it
was that the thought came to me
again which I had often felt before.
It was the weakness that underlay
all this violence—the eternal feminine
which, in order to assert itself in con-
flict, has to lose all steadiness, and
self-control, and to substitute rage for
resolution, frenzy for opinions, "tears,
perchance, for blood." In passive
courage, in the power to endure, to
sacrifice, to meet the inevitable, woman
remains, and will ever remain, the
superior of man; in native courage,
the courage to achieve, to think, to
act, she remains as she was, and as
she will be, the inferior of man. Her
violence is but badly-concealed
weakness; her defiance but easily-de-
flected timidity.—T. P. O'Connor, M. P.

HERE'S A MESSAGE TO ALL WOMEN

Madame Letourneau Tells Them to
Use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Read Why She Gives this Advice
and How She Was Relieved of
Her Sufferings.

St. Paul du Boston, Montgomery Co.,
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a message of hope that Madame F. X.
Letourneau of this place sends to the
suffering women of Canada.
"After my last child was born," she
states, "I suffered from Kidney Dis-
ease which developed into Rheumat-
ism, Sciatica and Backache. I was
feverishly nervous. My limbs were
heavy and I had a dragging sensation
across the loins and pains in the
back of my head and through the
eyes. I was a perfect wreck.
"Chancing to read that my sym-
ptoms were those of Kidney Disease I
began using Dodd's Kidney Pills and
began to improve almost at once. Six
boxes worked a complete cure."
Diseased Kidneys are the cause of
nine-tenths of the ills that make life
a burden to so many women in Can-
ada. Dodd's Kidney Pills always
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fied with your

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white, smoothly

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correct dull finish

Do your socks come

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chiefs that snowy

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which is so desir-

able ?

Is your underwear soft

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hold labors—not because of
what it does, but because
of what it doesn't do

With soap alone home purity depends on your
efforts, and not upon its meager help.

More soap is so powerless and inefficient that it
is a wonder any thinking woman would continue
to be pestered with it.

GOLD DUST will enable you to do your work
without becoming muscle-bound from effort. It is
a good, honest, vegetable oil soap, ground fine and
blended with other purifying materials; it vigor-
ously and thoroughly cleanses without taxing your
strength, and with injury to nothing but dirt.

With GOLD DUST you can and should discard

soap from

HOME AND SOCIETY

Edmonton

(Continued from page two)

us hope of their voyage through life, for the sun came out just in time to add his blessing, and surely happy is the bride whom the sun shines on.

On their return from their honeymoon, which will be spent in visiting relatives in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Inglis will take up their residence at the corner of Sixteenth street and Victoria avenue, where the groom has bought a fine modern house for the reception of his bride.

The wedding gifts were legion, and included everything a girl could seem to possibly desire. Her father's gift was a superb Steinway piano, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McDougall's a splendid cabinet of silver, Miss Annie's, a handsome silver tea and coffee pot; Mr. James McDougall's a mahogany chimneys clock; half a dozen Crown Derby plates, and cups and saucers from her youngest brother, Mr. Eddie McDougall, a beautiful English silver coffee service from Dr. W. A. Wilson, the best man, crystal and silver table lamp presented to the groom from the members of the staff of the sheriff's office, and a cheque from Mr. McDougall's long-time friend and partner, Mr. Secord, of such proportions that most young people would be happy to set up house-keeping on it. The Bard of the Caledonian Society made it an occasion to break into song, and take it on any score, this wedding of a real "hot" Western-born girl, created enough interest to remain a memory through a lifetime.

The floral decorations in the church were left solely to Mr. Ramsay, while Mr. Dodge had complete charge of the wedding breakfast, which by the way, did him proud.

The following were some of the invited guests: Mr. R. T. Anderson, Mr. R. M. Andrews, Dr. W. J. Braithwaite, Col. and Mrs. Belcher, The Misses Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Blain, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Barford, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Butchart, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Butchart, Mr. H. Babbitt, Mr. John Blue, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bragg, Miss Barker, Mr. Stuart Brown, Mr. Gordon Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell, Miss Nora Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. James Conwall, Mr. John Cameron, Mr. Arthur Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Crafts, Hon. and Mrs. C. W. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chudwick, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. B. Douglas, Rev. and Mrs. James Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Duncan, Mr. H. B. Foxson, Miss Rose Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferguson, Miss Daisy Ford, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, Mr. Alex. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fife, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Galtner, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galtner, Miss Galtner, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Galtner, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. A. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Galtner, Miss B. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt, Miss Haives, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardisty, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hardisty, Mr. E. V. Hardisty, Mrs. Haught, Miss Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Histon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Inglis, Dr. A. E. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Killen, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maunson, Mr. and Mrs. John Menzies, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. May, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. May, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris, The Misses Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. M. McCrimmon, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hugh MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. John McTaggart, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. V. McLroy, Dr. H. L. McInnis, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKenny, Dr. J. P. MacDonald, Mr. J. A. McKinnon, Dr. and Mrs. McLean, Miss Etta McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. John McMannus, Mr. Chas. McMannus, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. McNamara, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. McQueen, Mr. James McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nairn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nagle, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, Dr. and Mrs. J. Park, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rae, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Reid, Dr. and



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I hear that the Amateur production of Pinafore, which has been on for several nights this week, at the Edmonton Opera House, under the direction of Mr. Vernon Barford, is the biggest kind of a success. A great many people I have heard speak of it, pronouncing it the best comic opera which has ever been produced in Edmonton. It is to be hoped that every one interested in Amateur efforts of this kind will encourage the performers by being present. Here's good luck to it!

Mrs. Goddard, the wife of the headmaster of the Alberta and Great Waterways, railway, who, with her husband, has rented the house 35, Eighth street, formerly occupied by Senator Roy, will receive for the first time since coming to town on Tuesday next, Mrs. Sydney Woods assisting her.

Mrs. A. C. Fraser has changed her reception day from the last Friday to the first Wednesday of the month.

Cards of invitation have been issued by Mrs. A. J. and Miss McLean, for a tea on Thursday, November 25. I hear that Miss McLean's marriage to Mr. Madill, has been set for Wednesday, December 15, so that the affair is probably something in the nature of an opportunity for her friends to wish that pretty young bride-to-be good luck, and to say good-bye.

Mrs. W. D. Ferris was the hostess of a charming luncheon of eight courses on Thursday, when the guests included Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Mrs. McMurphy, of Toronto, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Dickins, and Mrs. Balmer Watt. Mrs. Ferris received wearing a smart black silk toilette with handkerchiefs and a most artistic arrangement of red shaded candlelights, with a beautiful hand-painted bowl in a delicate conventional pattern, and painted by the hostess herself, holding exquisite white carnations and fern in the center. Much of the charm of the luncheon was pointed table, was also the work of her very clever fingers, and was very much admired and coveted.

The same afternoon Mrs. Frank Sommerville entertained at a Matinee Bridge, her bison residence being crowded with a merry party of the bridge-loving set, all keen on the entraining game.

Quarters so delightfully cozy, and a hostess who can not be outdone for kindness and thoughtfulness, combined to make this pleasant afternoon a more than usually jolly affair. At the social hour two pretty prizes were awarded, Mrs. Joseph Morris and Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick being the lucky players, after which delicious tea and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Sommerville was looking decidedly pretty and animated as she received wearing a fine white linen gown with quantities of real lace and insertion, and among the players I noticed: Mrs. Nightingale, and Miss Burnham, who left, by the way, on Wednesday, to join her sister, Mrs. Helm, of Calgary, who is accompanying her home to Port Hope; Mrs. Wilfrid Harrison, Mrs. Bower Campbell, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Roy Douglas, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Charlesworth, Mrs. Seoble and the Misses Watson.

I have received the following letter from Mr. Pearce, having further reference to the work of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Dear Peggy:
I am very desirous of enlisting the sympathy of the good people of Ed-

monton in the success of our Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and with that object in view I ask your kind permission to use your column.

There is certainly no more worthy object in life than the protection of those who are unable to protect themselves, and of all animals, the horse is subjected to more cruelty and inhuman treatment than any other.

The life of the average working horse is one of unceasing labor and perpetual discomfort. Of all animals he is doomed to constant labor and fatigue and as he grows old and prematurely worn out his value depreciates and consequently he gets less care and attention until death puts an end to his patient sufferings.

Much can be done by all of us, if we will take the trouble to do it, to make the lives of the horses who are toiling every day easier for them, for instance, if householders would arrange their coal bins so that teams will not be compelled to back heavy loads for long distances to unload their coal, this is a grievance that is very common and complaints are made every day by teamsters.

Our Society exists to prevent cruelty to animals, not merely for a display of sentiment. An inspector is engaged and he will immediately assume his official position with the necessary power to prosecute offenders.

By taking an active interest in this work much good can be accomplished, and individually, all right thinking people will derive personal satisfaction therefrom.

Yours truly,

T. G. PEARCE,
Sec. S. P. C. A.

The very ambitious and energetic ladies of Christ Church are already taking active steps in the interests of their new church, and on Wednesday, December 1st, they are holding a bazaar in the empty store next to the Windsor Hotel, where all sorts of dainty Christmas gifts will be displayed for the selection of puzzled Christmas shoppers. In addition there is to be a business men's lunch from 12 to 2, afternoon tea, all sorts of home-made delicious cookery for sale, as well as an excellent little cook-book, compiled of the best recipes furnished by the ladies of the congregation themselves, who can vouch for them that they are tried and true. It is hoped that everyone in any way interested in the fine flourishing baby-church, will make an effort to demonstrate their practical interest in its welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Pate returned from their honeymoon about a week ago and have taken apartments in the Wize block.

A jolly little bride came claimed Mrs. Tod Lane as hostess on Tuesday evening, when though the night was far from pleasant a merry crowd of the younger set travelled out to the

(Continued from Page Five.)

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UMBRELLAS and STICKS

UMBRELLAS—Gold handled and silver handled, some with mother-of-pearl inlaid and delicate gold tracery. Handles remove for packing. Silk covers. \$5.00 to 15.00

CANES—All kinds with or without gold or silver mounts. A splendid selection for presents. \$2.00 to 25.00

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Low Round Trip Rates to Ontario, Quebec and Maritime Provinces

Tickets on sale Dec. 1 to Dec. 31, inclusive, good to return within three months.
Tickets issued in connection Atlantic Steamboat business will be on sale from November 21 and limited to five months from date of issue.
Finest Equipment. Standard First Class and Tourist Sleeping Cars and Dining Cars on all Through Trains.
Compartment - Library - Observation Cars on "Imperial Limited" and "Atlantic Express."

3-Through Express Trains Daily-3

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Apply to the nearest C.P.R. Agent for full information.

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A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Pro-Cathedral of the Redeemer at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon, when Frances, Ethel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolley-Dod, 617 Seventh avenue west, became the wife of C. J. R. King, of High River, formerly of Eastbourne, England, eldest son of Major Rooper King, late of the Cameronian regiment.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon Hogbin, of Banff, assisted by Rev. Dean Paget. Mr. Qua presided at the organ, and played the Wedding March, from Lohengrin, the sweet strains being heard very softly but clearly throughout the entire service.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a beautiful dress of richest white satin, trimmed with Limerick lace, the long plain folds of the train being covered only by the handsome bridal veil which had been worn by her mother and her grandmother at their nuptial ceremonies. She also wore a pretty pearl necklace, the gift of her parents, and carried a shower of white roses.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Nancy Dod, in a white nuptial dress of blue silk, and carried a shower of white carnations.

The groom was aided assisted by his brother, Aubrey King.
A large number of friends were in attendance at the impressive service, after which the wedding breakfast was served at the family residence on Seventh avenue, which was fairly abloom with chrysanthemums and violets, with vines of smilax gracefully twined about on the bride's table. At 4.30 the happy couple left in a motor car for the vicinity of High River, where they will reside on Mr. King's ranch. The bride's going away gown was saxe blue, with hat to match, and handsome mink fur.

Mrs. Wolley-Dod, mother of the bride, wore a rich grey nuptial dress, with grey hat and plumes.

Mrs. Sheppard, aunt of the groom, a pretty suit of ashes of roses, with black picture hat.

Mrs. Pinkham, delicate mauve costume.

Mrs. Bernard, black satin gown.

Mrs. Sutherland, a royal grape perfectly fitting gown.

Mrs. McLeod, a rich black satin gown.

Miss Pinkham, brown tailored suit.

Miss Jean Pinkham, mauve gown.

Among the guests were: Captain and Mrs. Deane, Mrs. and Miss McLeod, Mrs. and the Misses Pinkham, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hone, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hone, Dr. and Mrs. Sansom, Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Naton, Mr. and Mrs. Shackle, Rev. Canon and Mrs. Hogbin, Mrs. and Miss Sutherland, Mrs. McNaughten, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. A. Hone, Mrs. Nunnis, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. Childie, Miss Jones, Miss Dean-Freeman, Miss Dark, Miss McCullough, Rev. C. W. Peck, A. Toole, F. H. Woolley-Dod, W. J. H. Hooley, J. R. Thompson, J. Kinney, E. J. Swann, I. J. Clarke and others.

Mrs. George R. Pirie, 740 Fifteenth avenue west, was the charming hostess at a jolly little dance given in honor of Miss Sutherland, who is going abroad shortly for the winter.

Mrs. Pirie looked lovely in a pretty pink costume, while the guest of honor also wore a beautiful pink gown with pretty trimmings.

The decorations throughout the home were yellow, chrysanthemums and flourishing palms.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh assisted in receiving the merry guests among whom were: Miss Sutherland, Miss Cardell, Miss Young, Miss Wier, Miss Sparrow, Miss Innes, Miss Lilly, Miss Lowes, Miss McCullough, the Misses Jaynes, Miss Harris, Miss Pinkham, Miss Muckleston, Mr. and Mrs. Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Helliwell, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Messrs. Wier, Beverton, Campbell, Ross, White, Watton, Peate, Toole, Qua, Watson, Cardell, and Dr. Green.

Mrs. Woods gave a dainty luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Sutherland, who is soon leaving for the continent. Mrs. Woods wore a very pretty pink costume, with black trimmings, while the guest of honor looked lovely in a mauve gown. The table was done in crimson American beauty roses, and made a perfect picture.

Covers were laid for Messdames Sutherland, McWhurn, Kerr, Helm, Bates, Grogan, Rowley and Bone.

The O. U. R. Club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maguire. Among those present were: Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Guernsey, Mrs. Milne, Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. May, Mrs. Lodge, Mrs. Shaver, Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Asley, Mrs. Rison, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Bennock, and Mrs. McFarland.

Mrs. Hanton, Sixth avenue west, entertained on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of her sister, Mrs. Campbell.

The charming hostess wore a dainty white costume while the guest of honor looked lovely in a filmy cream gown with rich lace trimmings.

The cozy home was prettier than ever, with its numerous receptacles bearing sweet clusters of carnations and ferns.

Mrs. Padden and Mrs. Dunlop gave some very delightful musical numbers, which were enjoyed by everyone. The Misses May and Howson assisted in serving.

Among the guests were: Messdames Milne, Hayden, Bond, Bennett, Barker, Bamcock, McFarland, Maguire, Guernsey, Fife, Love, Marker, Smith, Costigan, Bell, Kinnear, Lodge, Clarke, Powell, McLaren, Padden, Dunlop, Lane, May, Fleming, Shoultice, Watchorn, McDougall, Sheppard, Malby, Heeney, Prith, Hunt, and the Misses Singleton and Crummy.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Sutherland, the Misses Sutherland, leave on Tuesday morning for New York. They will sail early in December for London. They purpose spending several months in Great Britain and on the continent.

The Girl's Hospital Aid will hold their annual sale of work on Wednesday December 1, at Mrs. George R. Pirie's, 740 Fifteenth avenue west. The girls have been working hard for the past two months preparing many useful and pretty things suitable for Christmas gifts and they hope for a good attendance.

Mr. E. W. Spencer received for the first time since coming to the city on Wednesday afternoon. The hostess looked particularly well in a semi-princess dress of champagne cologne with gold trimmings and touches of old rose velvet. The decorations in the drawing room were fluffy chrysanthemums, carnations and ferns and the tea room was uniquely arranged in pink and white carnations. Mrs. E. McCormick, in a delicate cream lace, over silk, princess style, presided at the refreshment table, from which Miss Mary McCaffrey and Miss Edith Kenny, in pink mull dresses, served the numerous guests. Petite Lilla Olsen, in white, attended the door.

Mrs. Green was the charming hostess in her new home on Fifth avenue on Thursday evening of this week at a jolly five hundred. The reception rooms were enriched in beauty by numerous clusters of large white chrysanthemums prettily arranged in dainty receptacles. Mrs. Green received with usual grace and looked charming in a dainty pink silk costume. The

pretty prizes were carried off by Miss Weir, Miss Jaynes, Mr. Downey and Mr. Bergeron. Among those present were: Mrs. Pirie, Mrs. Wrigley, Mrs. Grogan, Mrs. Caesar, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. O'Sullivan, Miss Lowes, Miss Sparrow, Miss McCarthy, Miss Weir, Miss Jaynes, Messrs. Grogan, Wrigley, Telier, Haig, Ross, Lang, Longhead, Allison and Mrs. O'Sullivan, Pirie, Mason, McLaren.

The ladies of the Cathedral of the Redeemer received their friends last Tuesday and Wednesday in the parish hall from 3 p.m. at their annual bazaar. Not a single dull moment was spent. The crowd rushed to procure the many dainty Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Estey, 510 First street west, received on Friday for the first time this season.

Mrs. Morrow, 1208 First street east, will not receive this week, nor again until further announcement.

Mrs. Campbell, Great Falls, Montana, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wallace Hanton.

Mrs. J. A. Coll, 505 Second street west, will receive on the fourth Tuesday of each month during the winter.

Mrs. and Miss Neilson, 401 Centre street, received on Friday, November 20, and during the remainder of the season they will receive on the fourth Friday of each month.

Mrs. D. E. Lodge, who has been the guest of Mrs. Kinnear, returned to her home in Nelson, today.

Mrs. W. C. McKillop, nee Miss Anna Stewart, 1009 Thirteenth avenue west, held her post-nuptial reception on Wednesday, November 24.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Slater, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Might this week. Mr. and Mrs. Slater are en route to California, where they will make their home.

Mrs. and Miss Griffin have come down from Banff to spend the winter in Calgary, and have taken suite 9 in the Marlborough Apartments. Mrs. Griffin received Thursday afternoon

and afterwards she will be at home on the Second Friday of each month.

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Tinted on beautiful linen stationery, gotten up especially by Little, the Bookseller and Stationer, for the Christmas season. Don't fail to see this line of fancy stationery as it is just what you have been looking for.

Attention is drawn to special tourist sleeping car being run from Calgary through to St. John, N.B., for the accommodation of passengers travelling to the Old Country and sailing via Empress of Britain, December 3rd, or the Crampian, December 4th. This car will leave Calgary train No. 96 November 29th, passengers desiring reservations should apply early to City Ticket Office, Edmonton, R. L. Pickell, Agent, Phone 1511.

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TORONTO and points west in Ontario.

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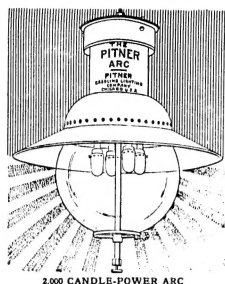
MONTREAL and points west in Quebec and Ontario East of Pembroke, Eganville and Tweed.
Proportionately low rates to other points east.

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Tickets on sale November 21st to December 31st, available for FIVE months from date of sale, stop over privileges, tickets may be extended on payment of a small fee.

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Burns vaporized gasolene. The gasolene—ordinary gasolene—for burning is contained in a small receiver supplied with the outfit. By a hand pump on the receiver you work up a pressure which forces the gasolene through a very fine tube to the burners, where the gasolene becomes vaporized and is burnt on a mantle like the ordinary gas mantles.

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More bright and steady than electricity, coal gas or any other known process of artificial lighting.

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It is just four times cheaper than electricity. It burns, for the same amount of light produced, fewer cents per day than any other light.

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The Pitner Light is the safest of all lights in the market. All Insurance Companies pass this system absolutely without any additional charge, in fact some companies prefer the Pitner Light from the point of safety to electricity.

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MEZZO SOPRANO

of the

Royal Opera Berlin and

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Will give a

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THE BURK STUDIO 308 JASPER E. PHONE 1651

JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

A Weekly Tale of Two Cities

Ever since I struck Edmonton and walked down Jasper Avenue first, I have been asking the question who or what Jasper was. The first reply is that the street was named after the Pass. But how did the Pass get its name. It is maintained for the Grand Trunk Pacific, which is beginning to send out some decidedly interesting literature, regarding the country along its route, to supply the answer.

Jasper House, 200 miles west of Edmonton, was, it seems, built about 1800 and the records of the Hudson's Bay Company show that it was established in the forest on the shore of a small lake surrounded by high rocks, except on the lake side.

In 1817 the factor in charge was Jasper Hawes. It is his Christian name which gives the name to this post, which, however, in the early years of its establishment was popularly called the "Rocky Mountain House," although the post of that name was afterwards officially established at the junction of the north Saskatchewan River and the Clearwater River in Alberta.

Jasper Hawes was celebrated for the great shock of yellow hair that he wore and the Indian and half-breed hunters referred to him as "Tete Jaune," thus Yellowhead Pass, at the portal of which Jasper House is located, and beyond the Yellowhead, Tete Jaune Cache, where the parting of the ways came for many a party of Coureurs des Bois of the Hudson's Bay Company, covering the rich fur country of the interior of British Columbia.

The mayor and members of the Edmonton council have been patting themselves on the back since the C. P. R. agreement passed by two odd majority and letting us understand that they are great administrators and negotiators. They should undecieve themselves. The large vote for the agreement was in no sense an expression of approval of the council's course. Three out of every four persons who voted for it were of the opinion that if the civic authorities had adopted a wholly different attitude towards the C. P. R. proposals a better entrance agreement could have been obtained. But they did want the high level bridge constructed and they didn't want the whole question of the railway's entrance through back into the city, not, after many years of discussion and solution. The immediate effect of its settlement they believed, would be good, and for the sake of this they were prepared to stand the chance of serious trouble in the near or distant future.

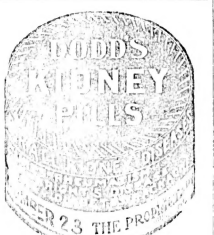
Now the question is, up to what point is the city to share the cost of the bridge? If people can be induced to contribute to make the bridge, it is something which I am certain will be completed ultimately. I only say that I know of no matter what size, where one may find it.

prevailed, ever attempted to charge more than one fare from one part to any other part. It is true that some very long rides are given for a very little money, but these are quite made up by the short rides which others take. Edmonton and Strathcona, we believe, will be one city before long. It is inconceivable that this double fare from one side of the river to the other would be charged then. But, for street railway, as for telephone purposes, they are one city now and for those purposes should be treated as such. It would mean much in bringing them into closer touch and this is something which will work out to the decided advantage of both municipalities. To hear the argument against five-cent fares one would think that only the Strathcona people would benefit. Is it of no benefit to Edmonton to have them come over to this side more frequently?

Ald. Manson is definitely in the field for the mayoralty and with the passage at arms between him and Ald. Gariepy at this week's council meeting on this basis, wisecracks are predicting that the two may be opponents. The ideas which Ald. Gariepy elaborated at the meeting looking to the increase of the prestige and efficiency of the board of commissioners, show that he is doing more hard thinking and that he may set forth a very attractive platform at an early date. His objection to the increase in the mayor's salary is one, however, in which I, for one, cannot concur. While the position should be regarded as an honorary one, the acceptance of it at a salary of less than \$2,400 a year involves a sacrifice which few men, whom it is worth the city's while to put in the office, can stand. Honor is all right, but public service should not be given at the expense of bread and butter.

The tri-weekly service is at last in operation on the G. T. P. Apart from the fact that going to Winnipeg it is necessary to stop over in Wainwright from six in the evening to five minutes to two the next afternoon, with a wait almost as long coming west, the time made on the through trip is very good. But it is the local traffic, that is the object of the service. It means the making of a very considerable stretch of rich country tributary to Edmonton as a business centre.

The Edmonton Board of Trade's action in leasing the offices at the corner of the King Edward Hotel, is a move in the right direction. Literally as well as figuratively speaking.



Art in Evening Dress

Has reached a higher level, for the current season, than ever before. The latest development of the Evening Dress Court is here pleasingly illustrated. The Tuxedo leaves nothing to be desired from the art point of view.

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To be sold at cut prices to clear out stock.
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558 SECOND STREET

Announcement

Another drug store has been opened at 230 Jasper Avenue West, and a share of your patronage is solicited by

J. F. McCALLUM, DRUGGIST

Telephone 2602. 230 Jasper Ave. West.

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WINE & SPIRIT COMPANY**

ASK FOR

**"Spey Royal"
Scotch**

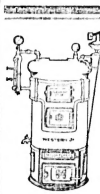
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You make no mistake when you say

"Spey Royal"

Edmonton Wine & Spirit Company

**Canada's Winter Tamed by
Western Jr. Furnace**



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Hot Water or
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Made by the
**TAYLOR-
FORBES**

COMPANY, LIMITED
GUELPH, ONT.

Warmth in the parlor, the living room, the bed rooms and the halls. Warmth and comfort in every part of the house. That is what a Western Jr. hot water or low pressure steam boiler will give during the most severe stress of weather. No drafty corners or cold walls. The Western Jr. takes no more coal in fact it may take much less coal than you have burned in past winters. And besides heating all the house it will supply abundance of hot water for the bath and kitchen into the bargain.

Built on the unit principle of construction the Western Jr. cannot wear out. Write for booklet.

Agents in
Calgary--

Barnes Company, Limited

Here and There

In the Mirror on October 30th, appeared one of the best suggestions of modern times of a plan to rid our larger places of loneliness. It seems in this new land as well as in the larger towns and cities, that this world was made for married people. By this I mean that an unattached man young or middle-aged, is not always wanted. The young man has a better chance if he can get started, but the older man is not so likely to gain a footing.

This Roundabout Club of Mr. Stead's, spoken of by the Mirror should be a God-send to many men in Alberta, for even in Edmonton and Calgary, there is practically nothing for a lone man to do but work by day and reach his evenings away. Those who live in the country are dying to come into the town because they think it so much more lively, but this is where so many get fooled unless they belong to a family or bring a family with them. It seems the fashion to call on married folks but leave the single ones alone.

A lone man blows into town and obtains work, and, during the day he has, probably, companionship, but as soon as 6 o'clock comes everyone scatter to supper and our man is left to drift about by himself not knowing whither to go; hence many drift into the bar rooms and pool rooms because there they find more liberal minded souls who will talk to their neighbors, and thus the habit is acquired of frequenting such places. Possibly the loneliness of a new place is greater for girls than for men, but for both it is great. We send out liberal invitations to people in far-off lands to leave all those near and dear to them to come to this great new country and better themselves. After they get here we pay no more attention to them than if they were flies on the wall.

You may say it is the fault of people living here but even then the married folks cannot be always entertaining; there's a limit to endurance. Most married folks are not sufficiently wealthy to keep help and so the work of entertaining falls on the woman. The lone man may go to a house once or twice and lands at inopportune hours, or, on one occasion, he arrives, and there is sickness, or a new baby, and so he is not admitted and drifts away, knowing he cannot go around for months. If our lone man has perception he knows he is often in the way and so becomes diffident about calling at private houses and soon contracts the habit of shutting himself up within himself or drifts about with one or two male friends and drops the feminine species entirely.

We northern peoples have not the facility of seeking pleasure and intercourse enjoyed by the Latin races or southern people, who are not afraid to meet together in public, where restaurants are often out of doors and you can sit out in an open garden or on the sidewalk at a small table eat dinner and watch people go by in warm weather. People in these countries are not so afraid to talk to each other and meet freely in public.

When introduced to people in Alberta some may look at you with more or less suspicion, say how-d'ye-do in a punctilious sort of fashion, sheer off and cut you on the street next day. No, introductions are not enough except amongst single men and it needs a chat or a charge of dynamite for a lone man to make an entry in many places.

We are badly broken up into sets or we are all so new, we are not yet sorted out. You may say there is the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., very fine institutions in their way, but they cannot do it all; besides they discriminate, as do some of the churches. If you are very good and above suspicion, you may belong to any, but it takes time to prove that you are a copper bottomed, and in the meantime you may drift the other way, and then you have only the Salvation Army between yourself and perdition. What we require are respectable means of diversion for the many.

Out on the range or in the smaller towns, a lone man's lot is far better, for he can usually get acquainted and is more quickly taken in tow, but in these too much effort is made to keep pleasure and amusement down, with the consequence that lively young people, not necessarily addicted to vice but full of ginger, may, if too constrained, break out the wrong way.

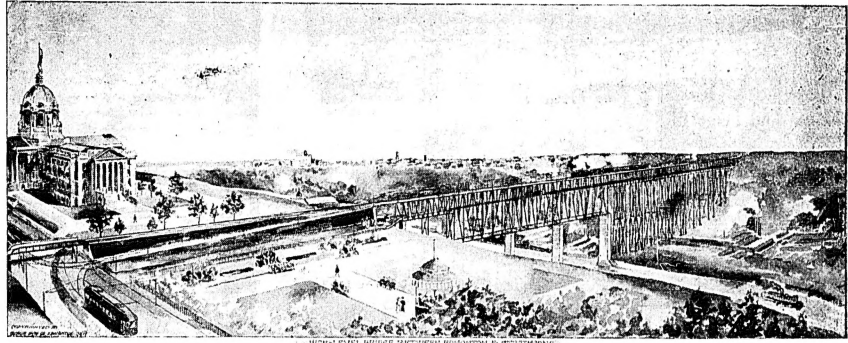
We are asked to church sociables by way of enjoying ourselves and go out in society. When we arrive, we men and women who have battled with storm and tempests, floods, deluges, accidents, all kinds of hard usage, have seen the world in its smoothest and roughest forms in many climes, and are used to big things, we are asked to beguile our time with the games of our childhood, fit for little boys and girls, of eight to ten years of age, because anything stronger is sinful. We say to ourselves that if religion, in this form, is so weak, it cannot grapple with and interest the strong men and women of the world, leading rugged lives in a frontier country, then it is of little use to us in that shape. We can go to our own rooms and find greater companionship in good books, written by strong men and women, and thus do our own thinking fed by minds more powerful than our own, by means of the printing press.

The question of starting intercourse or making life more bearable to the average single man and woman must be made to a certain extent, a national, provincial or municipal undertaking. It must be organized and taken in hand on general principles for the good of humanity, for what we need most is respectable places of amusement at moderate prices. In Germany you can go to a first class open air concert for a quarter as good or far better than we obtain here for a dollar or two. Fifty cents each for good sized families is too much per night to go to see a ball game, the fee multiplies too fast if the income is small and so with other things. We have to pay too high for all forms of amusement.

Good recreation grounds, properly managed, would afford a good deal of relief in summer, the young can play and our older folks are quite contented, in warm weather, to sit and smoke and look on, but even we need something. In winter we can have indoor amusements but at present most amusements cost too much—for the rank and file who need to be entertained, to be kept out of mischief—and some are too puerile.

Our moral reform and our regulations regarding liquor and our prohibition campaigns are modes of suppression, but there is not a sufficient move being made for substitutes, hence many oppose constant suppression with no plans inaugurated for relaxation. In Calgary a church census was taken, and out of a population of 30,000, 16,000 responded to some creed, 14,000 made no answer. It

THE BEST BRIDGE BETWEEN THE PUBLIC AND ITS NEEDS — THE PURVIS CO.



The Magic Circle Sale Keeps up its interest every day

MANY people imagine when they have once been to a store where a special sale is on for a definite number of days, that they have seen all that there is to see in the way of bargains. This may be true of some sales but it most decidedly is not true of the Purvis Co.'s Sale.

EVERY day there is added to the list of bargains something new, something that the public have not been offered at such reductions before, something that is seasonable and in demand.

On Friday

There will be "specials" in Dress Good, such values as will astonish everyone. READ ON. Silks worth \$1.50 for 79c. This is fancy striped Taffeta Silk. The patterns are triumphs of artistic designing, with stripes of self or dots of self or both, and in some cases with a thin dark line cunningly woven in to enhance the effect. The prevailing tints are Pink, Mauve, Pale Blue, Cerise, Grey, Canary Nutmeg, etc. No more charming material can be found in this season's fabrics.

On Saturday

There will be a big number of "specials" for the busy crowd. There will be another Dress Goods special, something in the Housefurnishing department, something for Boys, 25% off all Buster and Sailor Blouse Suits and off Juvenile Overcoats. Furs and Fur-lined Coats will be cut to almost the price of dressed skins. The Sale of Silk Taffeta Ribbon, 4, 5 and 6-inch widths will be repeated. All at 15c per yard.

Next Week, for the last Three Days,

there will be "something doing" every day which will make everybody take notice. Watch the daily papers on Monday and Tuesday.

Santa's Palace

Literally thousands of children have been to see the Fairyland of Toys in the basement. Do not fail to bring your kiddies and give them a half hour's pleasure.

The Purvis Co., Ltd.

Jasper and First Street
The Popular Cash Store



is not necessary to be taking some cognizance of these 14,000 many of the same sort being present also in other places in a certain proportion. Can we expect denominations to tax themselves to try and bring these into their different folds? Even if willing, can they handle them? Probably not, and so the growing army of the unattached will go on increasing. But we could, by providing healthy recreation make more feel at home and thus get next to them.

We might have libraries, reading rooms, recreation parks, and organized amusements. There is usually little harm done when people meet in the open, but harm

comes when they drift about in twos and threes, ostracized by their fellow men and women. A policy of suppression without relaxation provided will lead us into trouble. At the present time, in our larger places, we are not a sociable people and are too much afraid of intercourse with each other, but it is to be hoped this can be rectified. It is our business to assimilate nationalities that come amongst us, but, at present, we are drifting into cliques, so peoples of certain nationalities gather together and remain apart. Are we to be noted nationally or provincially as suspicious of the stranger within our gates?

People who are well-to-do can usually take care of themselves can go away for holidays and change or can organize a society which fills up a good deal of time. But even here there seems to be little system. We may pack up and go to some European country with a letter of introduction to a friend's friend, or we may go to relations. A lone man may go alone, but, as soon as he arrives, his friend's male friends come to call or leave cards on him, so he is soon at home and received in the set he lands in and is at home. This is a social duty recognized by the men of the country, viz.: to make their

friend's friend welcome and one of them. The same applies to women, even in England, that is supposed to be so exclusive. In this country we have not recognized these old social customs. In the United States a lone individual is asked to call, so he or she goes, knowing it is meant, but in Alberta we lack any system that the outside world recognizes, hence our stand offishness, which is very apparent.

FOR SALE!

A Shack, 14x18, for sale cheap. good warm house, plastered. Apply to 35 Woodsworth street.

That Boy of Yours Will Go Out in the Rain

So does every other boy if he gets a chance, and comes in "sopping wet." He is bound to catch cold sometimes.

MATHIEU'S SYRUP of Tar and Cod Liver Oil

Be ready for the cold when it comes. Keep a bottle of MATHIEU'S SYRUP of Tar and Cod Liver Oil on hand, and at the first symptoms, which you know well, begin using it and his cold and your anxiety will vanish together.

Price—Large Bottle—35cts.

J. L. MATHIEU Co. Props. Sherbrooke, P. Q.

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Hutton Upholstering & Carpet Cleaning Co.

A PRICE LIST

Brussels Tapestry and Ingrains taken up, cleaned and relaid, per yard 8c
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Carpets called for, cleaned and delivered 6c
Ladies are cordially invited to inspect our methods of cleaning carpets.

How about that Couch, Parlor Suite and Mattress which wants repairs? Let us call and give you an estimate for repairing the same. Furniture Repairing and Polishing. Coat Rooms and Window Seats our specialty.

Cleaning Works: 619 Fifth St. First Store North of Jasper Ave. PHONE 1308 P. O. BOX 614

At the Junction of the Bow and Elbow

The chief thing to remark upon of late has been the weather, which turned cold and stopped building operations to a certain extent. However, ploughing was going on close to Calgary on Saturday, November 20, and the owner of the piece said it was doing well. This cold snap may pass and then there will be more ploughing done yet. We have seen it fourteen below zero in the middle of October and then a few days later shot out on the prairie in the bunch grass, under one quilt and a blanket, and it was as warm as summer. In fact, we spent a very comfortable night. There has been the most wonderful absence of high west winds this fall that most old timers can remember.

Whether this augurs a steady cold winter is hard at present to determine, yet early cold usually means an early spring, but weather is a difficult thing to bet on. We may be playing baseball in January and we may not, and we have nothing to be ashamed of as to our average winters, a Dakota man thinks they are easy.

Many people, especially women are blessing the street car service in the cold weather, and there is no doubt but that this street car service is a great blessing to those who have some distance to go for shopping and are not too robust. Our larger cities are spreading very fast and unless folks on the outside have horses, the distance to the business district is quite trying to women and children or delicate people. The street car service has come just in time and is thus receiving the blessings of many.

There is a prospect of a new bridge being built across the Elbow about Twelfth avenue east, to serve the south east. No doubt this bridge is much needed but, possibly, it might be still more useful if moved further south yet, but then, we may soon need the Twelfth avenue and still an other beyond about Seventeenth avenue.

The first fatal accident on the street car lines occurred on the 15th when R. Campbell was run over and killed instantly. It came out at the investigation that it was probably a fault of his own that caused his death.

Considering that Alberta is particularly blessed with a plentiful coal supply it is interesting to note how this necessary mineral is rising in price. On November 18th a deputation of labor men waited on the city commissioners and requested the establishment of a municipal coal and wood yard. It was asserted that the price

of hard coal, broken, is \$8 per ton, or 50c per ton higher than last year. How much higher is coal to go, for we can remember buying coal in Alberta twenty years ago for \$3.30 per ton delivered? With coal at \$8 per ton and coal wood \$7.50 to \$9.00, and rents, as well as everything else, rising, we shall soon all have to apply for higher wages or move out.

It is becoming very expensive to exist. In addition to the above seems to be an uncertain quantity in most winters as to whether the supply of coal will last through the winter. It would seem that the time is coming when we should drop the method of living on the feather edge of things, and if we have so much coal, so much natural gas or so many material ideas, we might enjoy some now. We shall, hereafter, most of us, probably enjoy enough heat free gratis.

Calgary is going to vote at its coming municipal elections on a straight commission for the government of the city. It is curious how rapidly public opinion has been forming upon this question, in fact as soon as the matter was really comprehended it began to gather way. At the meeting of the legislative committee of the city council last Friday Major Jamieson made the following resolution, and it was unanimously adopted: "This committee recommends that a plebiscite be taken at the forthcoming municipal election on the question of whether or not the provincial government shall be asked to provide legislation that will permit this city to join in a commission form of civic government on the lines of the Des Moines, Iowa, plan, if it is the wish of the electors later so to do."

The Board of Trade is taking up the question of suburban trains for Calgary, so that people from the outside can come in and do some shopping and go out again the same day. This is an advance that will have to come later, and the sooner the better for the good of the country. The transcontinental are too unreliable, as regards time of arrival and departure, to serve as locals any longer; and at times are so crowded there is much difficulty in finding a seat there in, besides which they often arrive at such unreasonable hours. There are other places in Alberta besides Calgary that need local trains and more accommodation, so that people can travel in daylight and do some business between sunrise and sunset.

The commissioners' report to work in the city is as follows: "The grading of the hills on the various streets under by-law No. 151 has been closed for this season on account of the cold weather. The work is practically finished, but a small balance still remains to complete the same in the spring."

2.—All the sewer work, other than the trunk sewer, will be closed down about the end of the present month for lack of funds at our disposal to continue the works. Funds will, of course, be available to go on with when the debentures covering are sold.

3.—On account of the frost setting in and making the handling of the material expensive, the work of completing the removal of earth from the reservoir had to be discontinued. The reservoir, however, can be used as it is until next spring. A small quantity of earth still remains, but the water has been turned on in the reservoir, and this will insure the protection of the city against shortage of water and at the same time saturate and settle the banks for ripping with cobblestones in the spring.

STEPHEN

THE MIRROR

(Continued from page three.)

Would she have us storming the lecture platforms, and personally attacking the quiet old parties who amble harmlessly by to the Parliament buildings?

Would she have us butting in or fishy bridge agreements, and otherwise mixing ourselves up in the incomprehensible ways of civi-government?

Should we leave the happiness of our homes, for the camp, the mart, and the seats of the mighty? Fearlessly she fits the character cloak. Miss Thompson has given us on the figures of some of her local celebrities, and holds them up for all the world to see, as sorry spectacles. But wherein, after all, do they suffer by the borrowed raiment, and strip of it, what god-like characteristics are unfolded to our eager eyes?

I live 500 miles from Regina, and I know the names of three men in her city: Lieutenant-Governor Forget, Walter Scott and Mr. Haultain. So much for fame. The big majority, I gather, are like we poor ordinary women of Edmonton, engaged in extinguishing fires on the prairie, instead of setting them alight, meanwhile managing to stir out a fairly happy existence looking "pretty," being "pleasantly humorous," keeping "fine, open countenances," and getting ourselves "written up" in the papers. We are modest, so object to any further fulsome flattery we might acquire if we laid siege to the so-called high places occupied at present, by our husbands.

But what are the high places, if you look into them, and why and wherefore should we covet them?

A seat on the aldermanic board, a chair in the halls of government, a chance to graft, and an opportunity

to learn a few tricks of the trade, better to keep our fine open countenances, and sit tight in our present positions.

Regina deplores the narrowness of such an existence, and yet men who have struck out on life's highway and by the ache of heart and the sweat of the brow earned them a place high in the councils of the world, slip back eagerly to the peace and contentment of home and their women-folk, whispering "vanity of vanities, all, all is vanity, save only these."

And if you come to examine the obituaries, or life records, of even the big men, what do you find? "Paul Jones was born, married and died," with perhaps a few details as to where he was educated, and who associations he was connected with.

Famous men degenerate into being remarkable for a fondness for a particularly loud pattern of waistcoat, or the brilliancy of the ties they effect. A Byron is known by his love-affairs, and a Gladstone by his collar. And if you were to sit down and carefully sum up the ultimate result of good accomplished in the world by an Astor or a mere pretty little woman—say even an Edmonton wife and mother—you can lay my money on the last named. It is all a question of view-point and degree. And if a woman go down into history remarkable only for her grace and charm, did not Recamer sit on the one level as Madame de Staël, and did not the latter swear that she would give all her wit and talents for the beauty of her rival?

"Ah, friend, to dazzle let the vain design."

To raise the thought and touch the heart be true: That charm shall grow, while what fades the ring. Flannets and goes down an unregarded thing."

PEGGY.

SECURE A COSY HOME

At a moderate rent in Edmonton's most modern and up-to-date Residential Apartments, Every apartment furnished throughout in solid Oak. Hardwood floors, storm windows, blinds, newest elaborate wall beds, buffet, bookcase, writing cabinet, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, gas range, vestibule, telephone to each suite, private letter box, hot and cold water, bath, steam heated, electric light. Laundry and storerooms in connection, elevator service and roof garden. Occupation December 1st. Suites now being allotted. Plans and particulars with Supt. Ainsworth at Arlington Apartments, corner Sixth and Victoria Avenue. Office hours: 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

From a "cold-blooded business viewpoint" it's not worth while to cut prices below the "usual" and then fail to so advertise the fact that everybody is told about it.



So Easy

To Get Into

Unlike the old-time over-the-head shirts, this easy-to-get-into (and out of) shirt will make dressing a pleasure and will fit far snugger besides. You will never know real shirt comfort until you buy a

Nalgoo Negligee Coat Shirt

Open all the way down the front—lumber, better—lasts longer—doesn't pucker at the waistband—yet—costs not a bit more if you

Insist Upon Getting this Brand.

Makers of BERLIN, CANADA

The Boston Lunch Counter and Cafe

W. J. CARR, PROPRIETOR

Best Cooking in the City. Everything Neat and Clean.

Meals 25c, and up. Tickets worth \$5.50 for \$5.00

Jasper Avenue East Opposite C.N.R. Ticket Office



A Welcome Gift

Boyd's

WJB CHOCOLATES WJB Candy Co. WINNIPEG

CAMPBELL FURNITURE Co.

Corner First and Jasper

Edmonton, Alta.

We wish to call the attention of everyone interested in

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

that we are specially laying ourselves out to cater for their trade. Car after car of articles suitable for the purpose are coming in, and we are pleased to say that our floors will be loaded with the best specimens of *Furniture craft* obtainable.

Watch for our List of Christmas Suggestions

HOME AND SOCIETY

Edmonton.

charming new home on St. James street, and were well repaid for their exertion by an unusually happy time.

Mrs. Lane received wearing a most becoming frock of black net, while her guests, Miss Alice Watson, in a handsome robe of yellow sequins, and her sister, Miss Flo, in dainty pink dotted silk muslin with lace and pink satin garniture, were two radiant assistant hostesses.

Bridge occupied the time until supper which was served about eleven thirty and proved an unusually dainty and delicious repast, after which to the music of a capital gramophone, the young people tripped the light fantastic until the wee sma' hours.

Mrs. Slocock and Miss Dorothy Cobbett were the hostesses of the first musicale given this season, by the Ladies' Edmonton Musical Club, the former's delightful residence on MacKay avenue, being the scene of the pleasant event.

This year it was decided to admit members of the sterner sex to some of the club's functions, and on Tuesday there was a very generous sprinkling of music loving cavaliers, as well as club members, who enjoyed the delightful programme immensely.

Mrs. Slocock looked very sweet and dignified as she received in a handsome black satin gown, and among those who took part in the programme were: The Misses Cobbett, Mrs. Wilfrid Harrison, who played the accompaniments in a very finished and appreciative manner; Mrs. Spratt and Mrs. Bourchier, Miss Wheat, Mr. Nash and Mr. Baldwin.

Refreshments were served at the close, the guests disposing themselves throughout the exceedingly cosy suite of rooms, and enjoying a quiet chat, after an evening of most enjoyable educational character.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Bulvey received for the first time this season at Government House on Thursday afternoon veritable shoals of callers making their way thither to pay their debts to His Majesty's representatives at the Capital.

Mrs. Bulvey had donned for the occasion an elegant gown of amethyst chiffon velvet, with jewelled passementerie and pearl ornaments, and was a sweet and gracious hostess throughout what must have been a trying and arduous afternoon. His Honor, too, had a hearty word of welcome for each of the guests, among whom, in addition to many smartly frocked women, I noticed several learned but very, very youthful University Professors.

The rooms were bright and fragrant with some lovely carnations, and mums the table being done with a long mirror outlined with pale green satin ribbon borders, over which a parol of white carnations and fern was suspended. Twinkling green and silver shaded lights cast their pretty spell on the scene, while the refreshments to the minutest detail carried out the color scheme.

Mrs. Riddell, Mrs. Hislop, Mrs. Hector Landry and Miss Elise Graves assisted in looking after the many callers; Mrs. Landry, looking a picture in one of her dainty tulle gowns. I noticed Alice McDougall, the bride-to-be of Wed-

nesday, among the throng, looking as pretty and happy as a girl who is marrying the man of her choice under the best possible circumstances, has a right to look.

Mrs. E. C. Emery gave a large and very well done tea on Thursday, at which her friends proved their appreciation of the pleasant event by turning out in large numbers, despite the fact that the weather was hardly what might be termed inviting to go a-tea-ing.

The hostess received in the double-drawing room, softly lit by the pink-shaded Japanese lanterns, with quantities of fragrant pink and white carnations and fern disposed all about, and adding to the charming artistic effect. She was wearing a most becoming pale grey toilette of silk cologne over pink taffeta, the pretty lace garniture having a suggestion of gold in its outlines.

In the tea-room Mrs. Braithwaite and Mrs. Dawson presided over the tea and coffee, while Mrs. Brown served the ices, and a bevy of attractive girls, Miss Beck, Miss Mulcahy, Miss Taylor, Miss Pilot, the Misses Belcher, Miss Barnes, Miss Emily Brown and Miss McKenney assisted.

The table was beautifully done with yellow mums and smilax, and was being very much admired. A list of the guests would include most of the well-known people about town, and I noticed that a great many of them either came on from, or went on to, the reception at Government House.

Mrs. Barnes is giving a military euchre this Friday evening.

Mrs. Williamson Taylor returned a week ago on Tuesday, from a most enjoyable visit to the Coast.

Mrs. M. R. Jennings who has been in Toronto and Buffalo for the past three months, has returned to Edmonton, and will soon be at home at No. 535 Thirteenth street.

Mrs. William H. Hargrave, 803 Victoria avenue, will receive Friday, December 3rd, and not again until after the third Friday in January.

Mrs. Arthur Dickie, 645 Twenty-first street, will receive for the first time since taking possession of her new home, on Tuesday and Wednesday next, and after that on the first and third Mondays.

Mrs. J. H. Kenrick will receive for the first time on Friday afternoon, November 26th at 375 Third street south.

The engagement is announced of Mr. F. De Pass formerly of London, England, who now operates a large farm at Strome, Alberta, to Miss Margaret D. Lyall, of Montrose, Scotland. The wedding will take place during the coming year.

PEGGY.

Fancy Calendars, Christmas Cards, new Christmas stationery, with greetings from Edmonton, New Games, Dolls, Leather Goods, etc., at Little's Bookstore.

NOTE AND COMMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

doesn't look as if Socialism is gaining much of a foothold in the Olds district at least.

The provincial Department of Agriculture has lost a useful servant by the death of T. H. R. Henderson, B. S. A., who died at the General Hospital, Edmonton last week, from typhoid fever. Mr. Henderson has been in the employ of the government almost since inauguration, being first chief clerk and curator of live stock records. At the time of his death he was chief weed inspector and director of the experimental stations in the province, a post which he occupied for two years. This year he undertook a reorganization of weed inspection work and the busy season he had is believed to have reduced his strength to such an extent as to make his recovery more difficult. He was graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College.

Next Week at the Empire

The show for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Empire will be hard to beat. It is first class The Le Van Trio of gymnasts on the horizontal bar and trapeze are quite in a class by themselves in that branch of vaudeville art and are sure to be popular in Edmonton.

Miss May Tully in her inimitable impersonation of Mrs. Leslie Carter, Ethel Barrymore, Anna Held, and Rose Stahl, amuses the house immensely. The novelty Dancing Four need fear no adverse criticism. They work hard, are good to look at and dance themselves right into the heart of the audience.

Del-a-Phone gives some amusing imitations.

Miss Nancy Withrow, in her piano-ologue receives many a well-deserved encore. Her work is very original and thoroughly modern in sentiment and feeling.

Miss Alice Pinckston will render the pictured melody, and the Empirescope and the orchestra will round off a splendid evening's amusement.

New Christmas Stationery

* * WITH * *

"Greetings from Edmonton"

Here you will find just that particular line of fancy Christmas stationery you have been looking for. We have just unpacked several cases and have on display in our window and on our counters some beautiful tints that have never before been shown in Edmonton. This is an exclusive line and bought expressly for the Christmas season.

Fancy Calendars

AND

Christmas Cards

Every article new this season and direct from the makers. It will be a pleasure for you to see what we have and we are sure you will not be disappointed and will find just the very card you want to send to your friends.

Hand Painted China

We have some dainty pieces of hand painted china, purchased especially for the Christmas trade. Gift seekers will do well to see this china.

Then we have Little's Novelties for "making up" for Christmas. The last few years has seen a big change in the gift-giving among girls. They prefer to "make up" some fancy work, and to further this we have put in stock some lovely new things in this line.

New Christmas Cards, Calendars, Dolls, Games, Post Cards, Albums and Leather Goods.

Pyrographic Supplies

Photo Frames, Trays, Mirrors, Clocks, Tables, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Card Boxes, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Tie Racks, Pipe Racks, etc.

Here is where you will find just the thing you have been looking for to make a gift to a friend.

Little's Bookstore

Jasper Avenue

Edmonton.

Unmerciful Price Cutting

To erect their national colleges, was wise in adopting was manifested at Fri- when applications were n the two denominations ites. granted to the Methodist who will immediately erection of a building in the neighborhood by its completion this the press of the stu- earliest possible date. be carried on at the uni- ce cutting prevails, and Co. found it im- search work in connection of GARIOPEY & so short a time. the extension of the prepare for the age you have ever seen, every article in the storeroom will be cut and slashed without mercy.



Mr. James McGeorge, who was elected president of the Edmonton St. Andrew's Society on Saturday evening, succeeding Mr. Geo. J. Kinnaird, who had been president for fourteen years. The annual entertainment of the society will be held on the evening of November 30 in the Separate School Hall.

GARIOPEY & LESSARD

Lewis Bros. & Co. in Charge



The Long Hip and Back

The long hip and back, the low bust, the "new slight waist curve," these are the features of fashion for the present styles. To produce these features to perfection wear the only smart new models of the

American Lady Corsets

They will give you the modish lines together with perfect comfort and ease. Prices range from \$1.50 to 5.50

Model 104, like illustration, coutil white, 10 to 26, \$1.75
Model No. 108, same design 10 to 26, \$2.00

T. S. Thompson,
LADIES' WEAR
SOLE AGENTS
107 Jasper West

The Irish Lunch & Tea Rooms
WELLINGTON BLOCK
BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH STS.
Mrs. Booth, Proprietress

Turner's Orchestra
For Dances, etc.
708 SIXTH ST., EDMONTON
Phone, 2033

SPECIAL!
For Saturday Only
One table of nicely trimmed hats, regular \$6.00 and \$7.00 for \$3.85. Another table of beautiful felt and velvet hats, nicely trimmed, regular \$8.50—\$12.00 going at \$6.00.
Miss M. FARRELL
The Toronto Millinery Store 143 Jasper W.
One door east of Hudson's Bay Co.

Christmas Jewelry

The new designs in jewelry for the holiday trade have arrived. We are showing them now. Never before have we been able to show such beauty and variety of design. Never before have prices been more reasonable. Whether your gift is a simple trinket or some elaborate and expensive jewel, here you will find

The Best Assortment

You can make no mistake in purchasing your Christmas Gifts here. Good taste characterizes our whole stock. Your satisfaction means future business for us. We know you will be satisfied.

JOHNSON & HUBBS,
THE WEST END JEWELERS, 129 Jasper Avenue West.

WITH THE INVESTOR

"Four months from the date of the first payment registered, the prices of lots throughout the town of Chin will be advanced one-half, regardless of any conditions that may exist at that time." This is an extract from the Minneapolis firm's advertisement offering lots at Chin, a new town in Alberta. It is typical of much real estate advertising in the Dominion just now. The recklessness of this particular offer is a feature of investment which should be throttled. Real estate prices are determined largely by present and possible conditions. Here is a firm deliberately promising an advance in price four months hence regardless of conditions then existing. Upon that prediction they give the assurance that every purchaser will make a profit of at least fifty per cent. "as he can at once re-list his lots for sale by our company." Re-listing is one thing, selling is another.

About two years ago, Canada was deep in the mire of wild speculation. The lands were in the West. The buying was everywhere. The lands were good and are good; but the future was discounted to an extraordinary extent. The reckoning day came. Many who were thoughtless purchasers then will be hasty sellers now. It is largely due to foolish speculation, in what were termed town and city lots, that Canada participated in the doldrums of trade depression. Folks said then that a lesson had been learned. They will know exactly what land is taking their money in future. The present real estate activity is in several ways a pleasing sign. It is the echo of the song of large bank deposits, of returning prosperity, of an excellent harvest.

When real wealth is struck in a mining camp, miners and investors are not the only denizens. The gin wagon, the gambler and a dozen other evils follow the prospector's trail. So it is with the tide of prosperity. When it flows a host of conscienceless men follow. An opportunity to make quick money is seen. When the tide ebbs, some of the undesirable fry get drowned. Which is a good thing. Many investors and unsuspecting speculators meet the same fate. Which is not as happy an event. One has to study long present conditions before realizing that the country is on the eve of a decided commercial revival. The unscrupulous promoter does not intend that every investor shall place his money in sound propositions.

At present the cycle of speculation has not gone far. Unless checked by the wisdom of the individual, the real estate madness of two years ago and its consequent disasters are not at all improbable. The best friends of Canada will support the Monetary Times in uttering a word of warning. With eyes, ears and a sense of national perspective, no one can doubt Canada's future. The development of towns and cities is but a matter of enterprise and years. The first is not lacking; time comes anyway. The real estate gambler is the black spot in development. His pen is untruthful. Facts and he became strangers long ago. A picture is painted which is an eye feast for the prospective investor. Two years ago hundreds of alleged city lots were purchased solely on the strength of drum banner advertising and a glance at blue prints. Your desirable city may look the best place on earth. In reality, it may be on earth at all. A trustful or purchaser a few years ago bought what he thought to be excellent city lots at so much per foot. He is willing to sell now at so much per foot. His lots were near a progressive western city, only many miles from the seat of civic administration. They were within the city limits, and will not be included for many years. The land was under water, a fact

overlooked by the blue print draftsman.

That is one of many instances. It and others do not damn the cause of Western real estate. The whole secret is to know exactly what one is buying before the purchase is made. It is not a new axiom, although folks often forget it with their historical dates. The best guide to real estate buying is to see the purchase. Investigation on the spot of surrounding conditions, of civic progress is a sure method of determining values. That cannot always be done, which is not another way of saying if one cannot see, buy. An independent and unbiased judge of values is invariably obtainable.

The activity in Canadian real estate is a good thing, stimulating as it does safe and usually remunerative investment. But it is obvious that for every man who wrongly places his money in Canadian lands, the rebound of dissatisfaction will work considerable harm upon Canada as an investment field. Real estate brokers should offer sound propositions to the public without undue effort to force outlying lands into the arena of city lots. The public should investigate each proposition. In this way meritorious deals will be consummated and the gambling promoter checked.—Toronto Monetary Times.

The nucleus of a fleet for the Grand Trunk Pacific on the Pacific coast is now under construction in England, where contracts have been let for two fine vessels to be christened the Prince Rupert and the Prince George. These will be completed in the early spring and will be placed on the run between Prince Rupert and Seattle in April.

The Home Paper—the paper that is laid away until after dinner—the paper that mother ALWAYS reads—the Saturday News.

To the Diplococcus.

A microbe, called diplococcus catarrhalis, is believed to be responsible for the common cold.

We were acquainted from the earliest times. Within the limits of my recollection, I could recite your catalogue of crimes. But little profit lies in that direction. I loathed you but you always clung to me. Ever most fondly in the foulest weather, And I remember that we used to be at school together.

My cruel pains whenever we used to meet. Called forth strange remedies no whit less cruel—The tallowed nose, the mustard-blistered feet, The loathsome bowl of almost boiling gruel! My style of speech became a thiaz embittered, So that my youthful life was much embittered. For comrades hung upon my every word, And loudly tittered.

Even today 'tis very much the same; But you, who long eluded all physical claus, At last are cornered, for I know your name. Now to reverse our relative position! One chance—wild, headlong flight—is left you still, But talk of "friendship" now of no avail is. Stay on if you prefer, but—make your will, D. catarrhalis! —Touchstone in London Daily Mail.

The ad-reader "knows"—knows about stores, goods, prices, values. In fact, knows "what's what."

Enlarging AND Remodelling

The carpenters have been busy night and day for the past week, making more room for our immense stock of

Christmas Goods

Watch this space next week for an announcement

The Douglas Co. Ltd.

"The Home of Good Books."

Fire Insurance

ROBERT MAYS

Room 5 Crystall Block, 42 Jasper Avenue, W.
Phone 1263 EDMONTON, ALTA.

Christmas Chocolates

Freshness is an important quality in buying Candy. Our Christmas Chocolates have just arrived fresh from the factory. Now is the time to take your choice of Fancy Packages while stock is complete. We will put them aside and deliver them when you say.

Edmonton Drug Co., Ltd.

F. W. RICHARDSON
154 JASPER AVE. E. TELEPHONE 1550

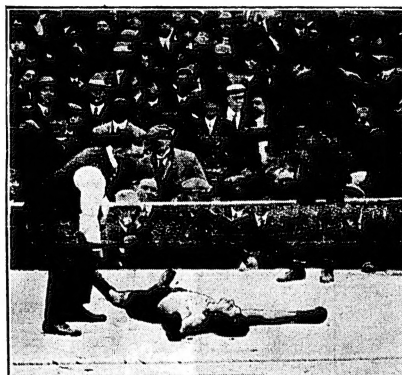
Our Christmas Goods Are Arriving

Every day sees fresh consignments of goods received at our store. Now is the time to make your Christmas Puddings and Cakes. We have all the ingredients. Our stock of Nuts, Raisins, Oranges, etc. is large, well assorted and up to the high standard we always maintain.

Fresh Oysters received every day at the

City Grocery Co.

Cor Eighth and Jasper Phone 1813



THE JOHNSON-KETCHELL FIGHT

At the Empire Theatre, Friday and Saturday nights this week
Counting Ketchell out in Round 12.

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call the attention
Just what you need
g small quantities of
bath, Etc.
SOLD BY
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We supply Hot Water Bottles, Bed Pans, Ice Caps, Enema Syringes, Feeding Cups, Thermometers, Surgical Dressings, Waterproof Sheet- ing, in fact everything for the sick room, at lowest prices.

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